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Gateway

Volume XLI OMAHA UNIVERSITY No. 30
OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1962

OU Summer Session To Highlight Culture

Activities ranging from a sidewalk art exhibit to international tele-lectures are being planned for the 1962 summer session. Mr. Beilis, director of programs and conferences says these activities are designed to bring culture, information and fun.

One of the first events will be the American Composers Showcase. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Omaha University's honorary music fraternity, will present the concert under the direction of Al "Red" Travis on June 27.

A sidewalk art exhibit, linking the Administration Building to the Student Center, will be held July 6. The art work will be on sale.

Dean's Convocation

On July 13, the Dean's Convocation will be presented in the Student Center Ballroom with the University Deans as hosts.

Two days later, Pres. Milo Bail will address the summer session participants at the President's Convocation, also to be held in the Student Center Ballroom. George Davis of Purdue University will speak on James Whitcomb Riley.

The Summer Theater 1962 will present four plays in the main auditorium. "All the Way Home," under the direction of Ed Clark, will be presented July 5, 6 and 7. "The Importance of Being Earnest," directed by Jerry Emery, will be held July 19, 20 and 21.

The two other plays will be a part of the Avante Garde Theater. "The Boald Soprano" and "The Zoo Story" will be held August 2, 3 and 4. Both will be directed by Ed Clark.

Documentaries Planned

Three documentary film festivals will include films, international tele-lectures and displays.

The African Festival of Documentary Films on June 29 will present films showing Ghana, Nigeria, Tanganyika, South Africa, Kenya and others.

At a special morning convocation, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, and the president of the University College of Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, will speak from that country via the tele-lecture.

Also speaking from Ethiopia will be Dr. Gordon Shilz, chairman of the department of geography at Omaha U, presently on leave with the Ethiopian government, working primarily with the Royal Mapping Society making maps of the country.

They will discuss education in Africa, along with Dr. Alexander Liverwright, who recently returned from Africa and will be speaking from Chicago, and other educational leaders from

New York and Washington.

The festival will be held from 7:30 a.m. until 3:25 p.m. in the Conference Center. During that time, items from Africa will be on display in the building on loan from missionaries, embassies and consuls.

Pan-Am, Asian Festivals

The Pan-American Festival of Documentary Films will be held July 6. Films will be shown on Mexico, Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Peru, Paraguay, Uruguay, Brazil, Guatemala and other countries.

From the Argentine embassy, ministers from Argentina, Mexico, Brazil and Chile will speak by tele-lecture to the summer session students.

The third festival, the Asian Festival of Documentary Films, will be held July 20 and will show films of Viet Nam, Indonesia, Japan, the Philippines, Thailand, Afghanistan, Burma, Ceylon, India and Pakistan.

Embassy ministers from Pakistan, Japan, the Philippines and Afghanistan will speak by tele-lecture.

The latter two festivals will also be held in the Conference Center and special exhibits will again be on display. Prof. Paul Kennedy, chairman of the department of secondary education, will moderate the tele-lecture programs.

Lambda Chi, Chi Omegas Win '62 Sing

The winners of the 1962 All-School Spring Sing were Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and Chi Omega Sorority. Lambda Chi was led by John Gaffney and Chi Omega was led by Gretel Schmod.

Chi Omega moved from second place in last year's sing to win this year's. This was the second straight win of the Spring Sing for Lambda, and their fourth win in a row of a Sing. They have also won the last two fall Sig Ep Sings.

Second place in the Women's division went to Alpha Zeta Delta, and third place to Zeta Tau Alpha. Second place in the men's division went to Sigma Phi Epsilon, and third place to Pi Kappa Alpha.

Not mentioned in last week's Gateway story about new members tapped for the senior Men's honorary, Omicron Delta Kappa, was John Hofschire, one of seven men students and one faculty member tapped for this honor.

Omaha University's Largest Graduating Class Will Receive Degrees on June 4

Senior Day Held Despite Bad Weather

Approximately 200 graduating seniors, guests, and faculty braved the elements last Friday to participate in the observance of Senior Day on the Student Center terrace.

The gathering, amidst strong winds and intermittent showers, heard Dr. Ralph Wardle's charge to the class, in which he said that those highly select few must now repay their debts by raising good families, helping the community, and doing good work in their professions.

Class president Kendall Brink delivered a welcoming address which included the class motto: "Stand for something, lest you fall for anything."

Class Prophecies

Following a recitation of the class history by Ann Pence, Ken gave the class prophecies and presented the seniors' gift to President Milo Bail. The gift was a single brick, symbolic of two memorial pillars soon to be raised on either side of the roadway between the library and the Student Center.

Awards were then presented to eleven members of the class. Janet Gibson was given the AAUW Award, Jon Nelson the Delta Sigma Pi Award, and John Scheffler the Paul T. Crossman Memorial Award. Alpha Lambda Delta Awards for scholastic averages of 3.5 or better were presented to Virginia Anderson, Sandra Deckert Blakeway, Sarah Brader, Judy Flint Carstens, Marilyn Hendricks, Judith Siders, Linda Strnad, and Patricia Van Voorhis.

Role of Alumni

Mr. Don L. Fitch, president of the Alumni Association, discussed the role of the alumni, after which the seniors assisted in the planting of a tree near the Student Center's main entrance.

Music for the occasion was provided by the OU Band.

Retirees Feted At Coffee Hour

The last President's Coffee Hour of the spring term was held in the Student Center Ballroom, Tuesday afternoon.

The Hour was devoted entirely to honoring those of the faculty and staff who are retiring and the "retirees" who returned for this event.

Those retiring are: Dr. James Earl and Dr. B. Schwartz, of the College of Liberal Arts; Mr. S. V. Williams of the College of Applied Arts and Mr. Ray Nolte of the College of Adult Education.

Also retiring are: Mrs. Vera Kephart of Food Services, and Mr. William Potts of Building and Grounds.

Summer Session Shows Increase

Three hundred registrations for the summer session have already been received, indicating a larger than average enrollment to come.

Dean Donald Z. Woods of CAE says, "The interest in year-around education, without taking three months off for summer vacation, is becoming more popular with students all over the nation. It is expected that the summer enrollment here at the University of Omaha will also show an increase of some size."

Official Notices

Seniors may pick up their caps and gowns in the afternoon of May 31 or all day June 1. Graduation announcements are still available in the Bookstore.

Coat locker renewals for the fall and summer terms are due during the week of final exams. A \$1 fee for each term should be paid in the Bookstore.

All veteran attendance cards are due in the Office of the Registrar by May 5.

Any girl who was not able to attend the first tryouts for the Indians and is interested in trying out for the fall semester, should contact Jack Malik in the Music Building as soon as possible.

Thanks to the students who helped move furniture from the terrace when the rain started after the Senior Day Ceremonies.

Student Center Staff

Graduating seniors are reminded that caps and gowns are required to be worn at both the Baccalaureate and Commencement Convocations. They may be picked up at the Bookstore after 12 noon on either May 31 or June 1 and must be returned to the Bookstore immediately after the commencement exercises.

Tomahawks may be picked up in the coat room of the Student Center between 9-11 p.m. and 1-3 all next week.

Aid Available In Advance

Dean of Students Donald Pfisterer announced Wednesday a new procedure now in effect for students who wish to arrange for deferred tuition payment, loans, or scholarships.

Deferred payment arrangements must be made before August 20 in the Business Office.

Any student desiring to secure any type of loan or scholarship will be required to take out and return an application form to the Dean of Students Office by August 15. This also applies to National Defense Loans.

The reason for the change is that provisions for students to secure authorization will no longer be made in the registration line, under the new system.

Students will be able to secure their final authorization for funds when they complete registration in the fall, if they previously meet the August 15 deadline, for application.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1961-62

7:30 M W F or all days	7:30-9:30 a.m.
7:30 T Th	9:45-11:45 a.m.
8:30 T Th	12:30-2:30 p.m.
Bus 128	2:45-4:45 p.m.
Saturday, May 26	
1:30 M W F or all days	7:30-9:30 a.m.
Psych 101	9:45-11:45 a.m.
Monday, May 28	
11:30 M W F or all days	7:30-9:30 a.m.
Acc 101 and 102	9:45-11:45 a.m.
12:30 M W F or all days	12:30-2:30 p.m.
3:30 T Th	2:45-4:45 p.m.
7:00 p.m. Monday	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 29	
8:30 M W F or all days	7:30-9:30 a.m.
11:30 T Th	9:45-11:45 a.m.
10:30 M W F or all days	12:30-2:30 p.m.
3:30 T Th	2:45-4:45 p.m.
7:00 p.m. Tuesday	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 31	
2:30 M W F or all days	7:30-9:30 a.m.
1:30 T Th	9:45-11:45 a.m.
10:30 T Th	12:30-2:30 p.m.
All unscheduled Examinations	2:45-4:45 p.m.
7:00 p.m. Thursday	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Friday, June 1	
2:30 M W F or all days	7:30-9:30 a.m.
Second part of Humanities	9:45-11:45 a.m.
7:00 p.m. Friday	7:00-9:00 p.m.

4.0 Average May Top List Of 551 Grads

OU's largest graduating class to date—551 candidates—will receive degrees on June 4, following other pre-commencement activities.

Twenty-two master's degrees and 529 bachelor's degrees will be conferred at the ceremony to be held at 5 p.m. in the University Stadium, or in the Fieldhouse in case of inclement weather.

Of the 529 bachelor's degrees, 231 will have been earned in the College of Adult Education, 99 in the College of Applied Arts, 95 in the College of Liberal Arts, 72 in the College of Education, and 32 in the College of Business Administration.

Scholastic Perfection

Gordon F. Ellerbec is expected to lead his class academically with a perfect 4.0 average. According to the Registrar, Miss Alice Smith, this feat has been accomplished only once before in the University's history.



Dr. John E. King

The banquet will be held at the Town House on June 2 at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by a semi-formal dance at 9 p.m., also at the Town House.

Baccalaureate June 3

The Baccalaureate Convocation will be held at 5 p.m. on June 3 at the University Stadium, or in the Fieldhouse in case of inclement weather. The Rev. Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, pastor of Hanscom Park Methodist Church, will speak at the ceremony.

Following the Baccalaureate Convocation, the Faculty Woman's Club will host a reception for all graduates and their guests in the Student Center.

King Main Speaker

Featured speaker at the University of Omaha's fifty-third annual spring commencement will be Dr. John E. King, president of Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, Kansas.

President Bail announced that the Reverend Benjamin C. Schwartz, pastor of the Hanscom Park Methodist Church and retiring lecturer of ethics and religion at the University will be speaker for the Baccalaureate Program.

"Dr. King has graciously agreed to speak in the place of Dr. Harry Burke, the superintendent of the Omaha Public Schools who died last month," Dr. Bail said.

Dr. Burke had earlier consented to deliver the commencement address.

An honorary doctor of laws degree that was to have been presented to Dr. Burke during the commencement will be awarded posthumously.

OU Receives \$15,148 Grant; Provides for Deaf Teaching

The University of Omaha received a \$15,148 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for training Teachers of the Deaf. The announcement was made by Sterling M. McMurrin, United States Commissioner of Education.

The grant is for six scholarships (two undergraduate, four graduate) for one year beginning July 1, 1962.

Dean Frank Gorman of the College of Education said that the four graduate scholarships pay a stipend of \$2,000 each and tuition and fees of \$693 each. The two undergraduate scholarships pay a stipend of \$1,600

each and \$588 (each) tuition and fees.

"We hope to name the six scholarship recipients within the next 30 days," Dean Gorman said.

"We have been working closely with both the Nebraska and Iowa Schools for the Deaf during the last 14 years. And during the last five years we have graduated three or four people annually in this specialized teaching area."

"Our program may be taken as a major field in connection with preparation in elementary or secondary education. It is offered at both the graduate and undergraduate level."

The Gateway

The GATEWAY is published weekly by students of the Omaha University Department of Journalism. Editorial comment and signed letters to the editor are not necessarily representative opinions of the faculty, administration or student body.

Editor-In-Chief.....Bill Vogt
Managing Editor.....Lloyd Harmsen

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Drama Picnic at Clark's

Nearly 150 students, alumni, faculty and staff members are expected to attend the eleventh annual drama picnic at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Clark. Dr. Clark is a professor of speech and director of the University Theater.

The picnic will be held at 5:30

p.m., Saturday, May 26. After dinner, the new initiates for Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary, will be named. Awards will be given for the best actor and actress and best supporting actor and actress. The Chi Omega Award for the greatest contribution to the theater program will also be given.

Advance Cadets Will Try Wings

During final exams next week, the Advanced Cadets in the ROTC program will be having more than their share of fun.

The junior and senior cadets will be taking rides in the Air Force T-33 jet trainers from Offutt Air Force Base. They will get to fly and ride for about 30 minutes.

Once the plane is in the air, the pilot gives the riders a chance to try to fly the plane.

A new award, the Peter Kiewit Engineering Scholarship consisting of \$500 will be given to the outstanding student in industrial or civil engineering.

Mr. Kiewit is a member of the university regents.

To Our Readers . . .

The Gateway Staff, in this last issue, would like to extend their appreciation and patience of those who have cooperated in providing information to the reporters whose stories have appeared during the Spring Semester.

As our University grows, the publications department will undoubtedly grow with it.

In looking to the future, we hope the Gateway will be able to inform and serve even better the students, faculty, staff, and friends of the University.

One factor which is often overlooked, however, is student support and interest in student publications. We are looking for support, and therefore students sometimes overlook the fact that the quality in publications depend to a degree on them.

Already there is talk of having an eight-page paper every week. Someday, with enrollment increasing as it is, we may even have a daily paper like many other colleges.

We want and need to hear from the students and their opinions on different issues.

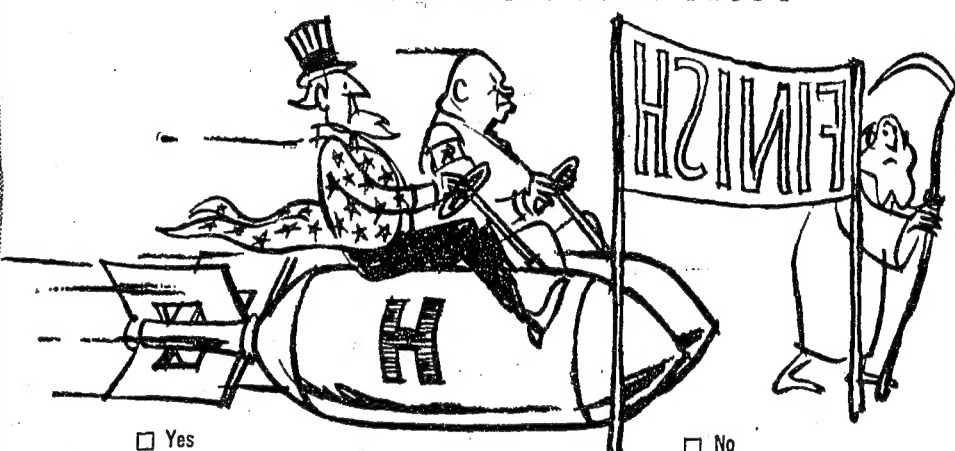
If you, the students, would like to see more pictures, sports, or features, tell us so we can evaluate our plans for the future and learn from progress in the past.

Our term as editors and reporters has been of great value to us in improving ourselves as journalists. We hope the GATEWAY has been of more value to those it serves, as well.

Sincerely,
The Editors and Staff of the Gateway

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #22

① Should we maintain our part in the nuclear arms race?



☐ Yes

☐ No

② How do you feel about fraternities?



☐ Like 'em ☐ Don't like 'em

☐ Can take 'em or leave 'em

③ What would convince you to switch to a different cigarette?

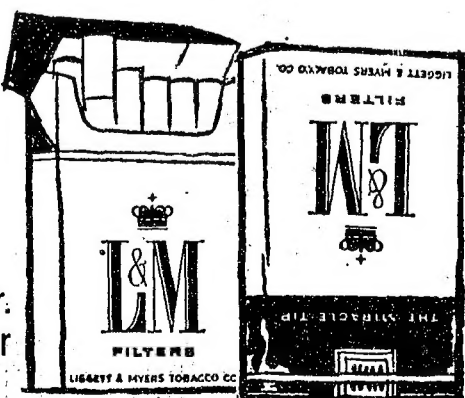


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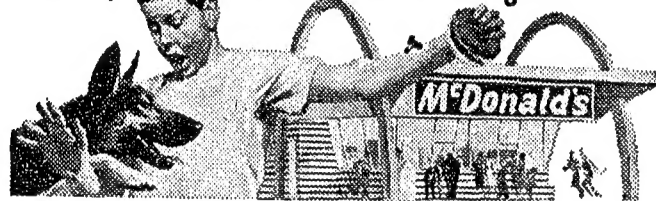


HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED:

Contests	15%	15%
Ads	27%	20%
Friends	58%	65%
Take 'em or leave 'em	27%	37%
Don't like 'em	12%	15%
Like 'em	61%	48%
No	13%	18%
Yes	87%	82%
MEN		WOMEN

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KANSAS CITY, MO. One way \$5.20 Round trip \$7.80	WASHINGTON, D. C. One way \$33.90 Round trip \$61.05
DES MOINES, IA. One way \$3.90 Round trip \$7.05	LOS ANGELES, CALIF. One way \$43.85 Round trip \$78.95
SIoux CITY, IA. One way \$3.05 Round trip \$4.60	SEATTLE, WASH. One way \$42.65 Round trip \$67.75
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. One way \$9.65 Round trip \$12.95	
DENVER, COLO. One way \$12.85 Round trip \$23.15	

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GREYHOUND

Dotti Mott Named Sig Ep Sweetheart

Dotti Mott of Alpha Xi Delta Phi Epsilon Sweetheart last Saturday evening.

Dotti was crowned by last year's Sweetheart Leanna Haar Skarnulis. The new Sweetheart received a dozen red roses and



Dotti . . . 1962 Sweetheart

a jewel case from the fraternity.

Other candidates were: Jan Moravec, Carol Morgan, Mable Simpson and Judy Sullivan. Each candidate received a bottle of perfume and a corsage.

Master of ceremonies for the dinner was Chuck Schmid.

Intermission ceremonies were presided over by social chairman, Ed Pechar.

During intermission president Ed Skarnulis presented plaques to Aldrich Paul, a former Sig Ep sponsor and to William Gerbracht, a former Sig Ep counselor.

Sponsors for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Aldrich Paul, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gore and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pullen.

Alumni Banquet To Honor Payne

The annual Alumni Achievement Banquet will be held in the Student Center Ballroom, June 1 at 6:30 p.m.

At this time the Alumni Association usually honors an outstanding alumnus but this year Dr. Wilfred Payne will receive the citation for faculty achievement.

Tickets for the event are \$2.50 and may be purchased at the Alumni Office by May 29.

Panhellenic Council Installs, Plans Tea

The Panhellenic Council installed new officers after its meeting Tuesday afternoon. Officers for the coming year are: Judy Moe, president; Christie Jensen, vice-president; Marilou Thibault, secretary, and Georgia Ruby, treasurer.

The Council is planning to sponsor a tea on June 10 for 1962 high school graduates.

New rush rules are also being discussed.

Irwin 'Outstanding Athlete': Schaake Speaks at Dinner

Kathryn Schaake, past physical education department head, was guest speaker at the WRA banquet May 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Miss Schaake, who is currently the department head at Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo., spoke on "Your Spheres of Influence."

Unaffiliated won the WRA rotating trophy for individual and team participation and winning. Sharon Irwin was announced as the "Outstanding

Athlete" for her participation and victories in WRA activities this year.

WRA officers for next year are Janet Seaman, president; Marilou Thibault, vice-president; Judy Eichhorn, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Brian, publicity, and Mary Buck, intramural coordinator.

New bowling team officers include Janet Seaman, president; Nancy Kautz, vice-president; Pati Carl, secretary, and Sherrie Ulfers, treasurer.

YOUR CAREER

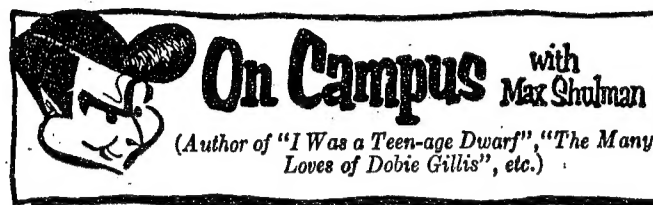
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TILL WE MEET AGAIN

This is the final column of my eighth year of writing for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and this year, as in every preceding year, when I come to the last column of the season, I come to a problem.

My contract with the makers of Marlboro calls for me to write a humor column and, truly, I do the best I can—all things considered, I am not, I should explain, a jolly man by nature. Why should I be? First of all, I am shorter than everybody. Second, there are moths in my cashmere jacket. Third, I work in television.

All the same, when it comes time to write this column, I light a good Marlboro Cigarette, put aside my trauma, and try with all the strength in my tiny body to make some jokes. Sometimes it works better than others, but on the last column of the year, it just flatly doesn't work at all.

Even in the very beginning this was true—and that, you will recall, was eight years ago when I was relatively young and strong and had not yet developed that nasty knock in my transmission. Well do I remember sitting down to write the final column of my first year. Day followed barren day, and not a yock, not a boff, not a zinger did I produce. I was about to give up humor and take a job selling mechanical dogs when all of a sudden, in a blinding flash, I realized why I couldn't think of any jokes!

I leapt up from my typewriter and ran as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and I tugged my forelock, and I said, "Sirs, I am well aware that you have engaged me to write a humor column, but today, as I approach the final column of the season, I am far too misty to be funny, for the final column of the season is, after all, a leave-taking, and when I think of saying goodbye to my audience—the swellest audience any columnist ever had—the college students of America—wonderful human beings, every man and



Wise but kindly—astute but compassionate

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*Featured color.



Catalina, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif., Another Fine Kayser-Roth Product.

woman of them—wise but kindly—astute but compassionate—perspicacious but forbearing—when, sirs, I think of saying goodbye to such an audience, I am too shook up even to consider levity, and so I ask you, sirs, to let me, in the final column of the year, forego humor and instead write a simple, dignified, straightforward farewell."

Then I took out my bandanna, wiped my eyes, ears, nose, and throat and waited for a reply from the makers of Marlboro.

They sat around the polished board room table, the makers, their handsome brows knit in concentration, puffing thoughtfully on the Marlboros in their tattooed hands. At length they spoke. "Yes," they said simply.

I never doubted they would say yes. People who make a cigarette as good as Marlboro must themselves be good. People who lavish such care on blending tobaccos so mild and flavorful, on devising a filter so clean and white, on boxing a flip-top box so flip-top, on packing a soft pack so soft—people like that are one hundred percent with me!

And so from that day forward, the final column of the year—including the one you are, I devoutly hope, now reading—makes no attempt to be funny, but is instead a simple thank you and au revoir.

Thank you and au revoir, makers of Marlboro. The memory of our eight years together will remain ever fresh in my heart, and I would like to state for all the world to hear that if you want me back again next year, I shall expect a substantial raise in salary.

Thank you and au revoir, college students of America. May good luck attend all your ventures. Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

Small Max has said it all. We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, can only add a heartfelt second chorus: Stay well, Stay happy, Stay loose.

Indian Baseballers End With 18 Wins

Omaha University ended its 1962 baseball campaign with an impressive 10-2 win over Creighton Tuesday.

The final win gave the Indians a season total of 18 wins and six losses.

Leftlander Barry Miller got off to a shaky start allowing two runs in the first but settled down and allowed the Bluejays six hits the rest of the way.

The win was Miller's 11th without a loss for the year.

Thirdsacker Ray Fehrman aided Miller with three hits in four trips in the contest. One was a home run over the center-field fence in the first inning.

OU Ties Benedicts

The Indians had to settle for a tie for first place in the Central Intercollegiate Conference with St. Benedict's losing the second game of a double-header to Washburn 4-3 last Friday.

Both Benedict's and OU finished with 4-2 marks in the conference. OU was the only team in the loop to beat the Ravens, however.

In the first contest leftlander Miller batted and pitched his way to his tenth victory winning 2-1. His single drove in the only two Indian runs.

OU, though, wound up alone in the top spot in the Kansas-Missouri-Nebraska League finishing with six wins and two losses.

Pittsburgh State, in its first year of baseball in 10 years, handed the Indians two losses last Saturday 10-9 and 9-4.

The three losses in a row is the longest losing streak suffered by the Indians in four years.

Fehrman Top Hitter

Ray Fehrman with his three hits against Creighton ended the season batting .439 to lead the Indians in that department. He also tied pitcher Steve Lipman for the home-run title with three round trippers.

Barry Miller, the pitching mainstay on the OU club led in

innings pitched (72 1/3), games started (10), complete games (7), hits given up (61), runs given up (27), strikeouts (100), walks (54), and earned runs (22).

Rookie Steve Lipman led the club with an earned run average of 1.06.

Second baseman Ron Ludwig led in RBI's with 19.

Final statistics:

	g.	ab.	hits	hr.	rbi.	ave.
Frank Elias	8	7	4	1	2	.571
Eddie Bryant	11	10	5	1	2	.500
John Bozak	2	2	1	0	0	.500
Ray Fehrman	23	66	29	3	14	.439
Ken Smith	19	54	19	2	7	.352
Wayne Backes	21	53	18	1	12	.339
Steve Lipman	12	20	6	3	6	.300
Ron Ludwig	23	64	19	2	19	.297
Don Grudel	16	38	11	0	6	.289
Joe Neuberger	24	87	23	2	15	.264
Barry Miller	12	28	7	1	10	.250
Jack Vaccaro	22	58	14	1	5	.241
Stan Macaffis	21	58	14	1	11	.241
Gary Gilmore	18	21	5	1	4	.238
Ken Allen	24	69	14	1	10	.203
Carl Meyers	9	6	1	0	2	.167
Frank Pecha	9	7	1	0	0	.143
George Casper	13	30	4	0	2	.133
John Rifter	17	5	0	0	0	.000
Mike Coughlin	7	7	0	0	0	.000
Ken Conner	5	2	0	0	0	.000

	g.	w.	l.	ip.	ho.	r.	so.	w.	era.
Barry Miller	12	11	0	72 1/3	61	27	100	54	2.74
Steve Lipman	11	6	3	54 1/3	36	15	55	29	1.06
Frank Pecha	9	1	1	33	28	17	18	16	2.49
Mike Coughlin	7	1	1	18 2/3	17	14	16	15	3.57
John Bozak	2	1	1	5 1/3	6	8	2	6	8.40
B. Robinson	1	0	1	3	2	3	1	2	7.00

Three Go to NAIA Meet

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics National Track and Field Championships will have three Omaha University athletes entered in competition June 1 and 2.

Coach Lloyd Cardwell said that the boys have met qualifications and received approval by the athletic commissioners to attend. Those entered are Jim Foster in the broad jump, Bruce Hunter in the hop-step and jump and Roger Sayers in the 220 and 100 yard dashes.

The meet will be held in Sioux Falls, S. D.

Williams to Be Cited

The Omaha University Alumni Association will cite Sylvester V. Williams, chairman of the engineering department for service. He will retire in June.

Professor Williams will be honored at the Achievement Awards banquet June 1 in the Student Center.

Bootstrappers, Lambda Chi Capture Intramural Softball

The Bootstrappers and Lambda Chi are the champions in their respective leagues in the men's intramural softball leagues.

The Strappers were undefeated in both leagues winning five and losing none in the independent league.

Lambda Chi lost only one contest in the fraternity circuit.

Final Standings

	W.	L.
Interfraternity	5	1
Lambda Chi	4	2
Pi Kaps	2	3
TKE	2	3
Sig Eps	1	4
Intramural	W.	L.
Bootstrappers	5	0
Zeke Moe Joes	4	1
Hilltoppers	3	2
O' Club	1	3
Bonus Babies	0	4
Leeches	0	4

Archery Tourney

Stanley R. Winslow was the winner of the first intramural archery tournament. He scored 354 points out of a possible 540.

Bob Jensen finished second with 299 points.

Bob Crewdson and N. Anderson tied for third place with

158 points.

The tournament will be held in the fall next year.

Final Standings

	Pts.
Pi Kaps	257
Sig Eps	255
TKE	222
Lambda Chi	199
Theta Chi	144
Panthers	127
O' Club	124
Zeke Moe Joes	99
Phys Ed Majors	69
Delta Sig	65
Bootstrappers	60
Unfouchables	51
Hilltoppers	51

Pi Kaps Take Trophy

The Pi Kaps won the men's intramural sweepstakes trophy by edging out the Sig Eps by two points.

The Pi Kaps compiled 257 points to the Sig Eps 255.

The TKE's finished third with 222 points.

An ultrasonic echo-sounding instrument that measures the thickness of fat on a pig's back was introduced on British farms recently. The aim is to help farmers produce more top-quality pork and bacon.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Diamond-Studded Starlet

LESSON 8- Becoming a specialist

Experienced girl watchers, for whom routine watching has lost some of its excitement, often become specialists. (This is definitely not recommended for beginners. However, it may be practiced as a change-of-pace by more advanced students.) They may spend an entire field trip concentrating on one part of a girl. This tends to step up

activity, since it does not require that the whole girl be beautiful. For example, if you decide to specialize in knees, you watch only beautiful knees. (The doorman above appears to be an ankle specialist.) Whatever your watching specialty, make sure your smoking specialty is Pall Mall's natural mildness—it's so good to your taste.

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauters. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



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So smooth, so satisfying,
so downright smokeable!

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Bradley, Northern Added to Schedule

Omaha U. has added Bradley and Northern Illinois to its 1962 football schedule.

They will replace Drake and Colorado Mines. All other opponents will be the same as last fall.

The Indians will open the season at Morningside Sept. 22nd, and the following week they are at Colorado State. Then they return home for four engagements in a row with Bradley, Northern Illinois, Fort Hayes and the Homecoming game with Emporia State. On Oct. 27th and Nov. 2nd OU travels to St. Benedicts and Washburn. Then they complete the nine-game schedule at home against Pittsburgh State.

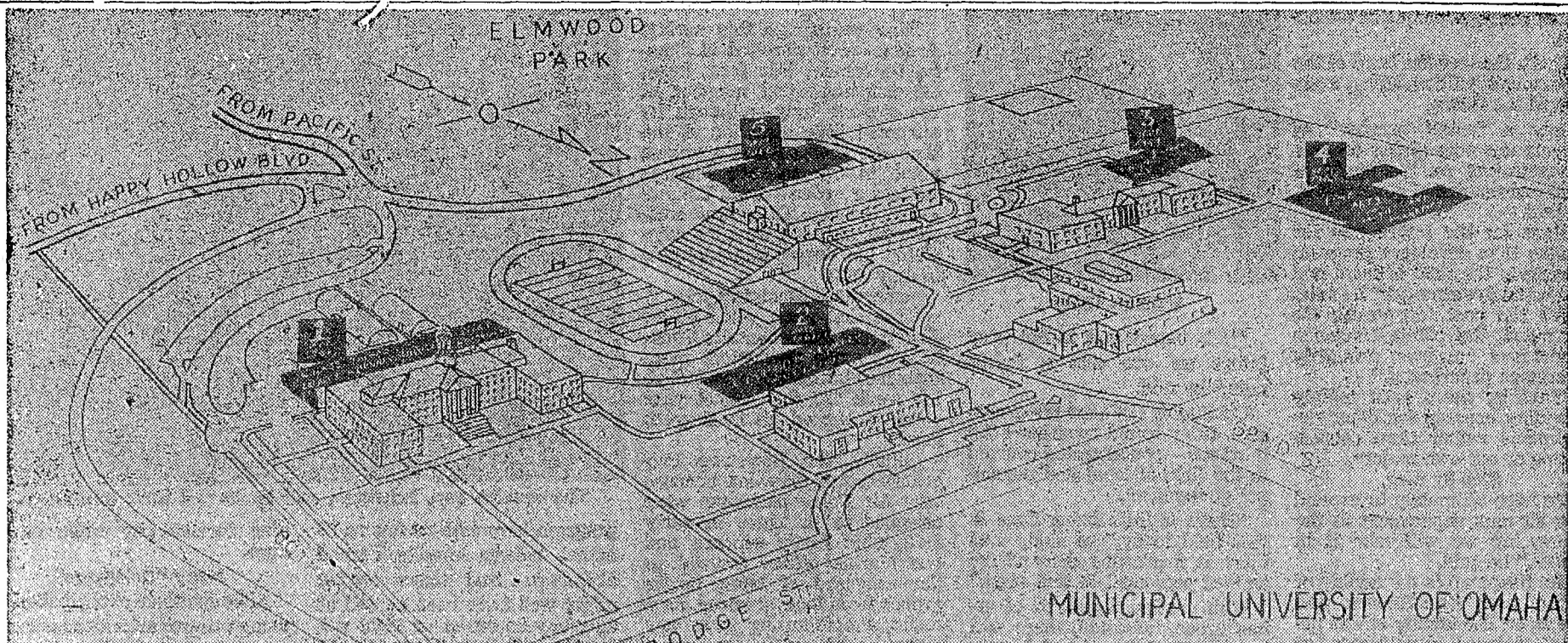
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The Gateway

OMAHA UNIVERSITY
OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1962

Progress
Issue



The dark areas show proposed additions to OU's campus. No. 1, addition to the main Administration Building to house adult education, business administration, and liberal arts classrooms. Completion date proposed: September, 1964. No. 2, Gene Eppley Library Addition; pro-

posed completion date, 1964. No. 3, addition to Applied Arts Building Wing; proposed completion date, 1965. No. 4, Fine Arts Building; proposed completion date, 1965 or 1966. No. 5, addition to fieldhouse for women's physical education.

College of Liberal Arts Oldest Education System

By Mike Dugan

The college of Liberal Arts is the oldest college in the American system of higher education.

The basic roots of education stems from seeds planted by this institution.

Indeed, these seeds have grown and their roots have branched out until they have become other colleges and schools of thought.

Its existence relies on such fields as art, biology, chemistry, economics, English, foreign languages and literatures, geography, history, mathematics, music, physics, political science, psychology, science, sociology and speech.

In no other school is so much knowledge in so many fields embraced under one head.

'Traditional'

This has been traditional, although the world continues to change and new knowledge and technology is expanding.

Here at Omaha University, the liberal arts college plays the traditional role of imparting knowledge to every student, regardless of his major.

Dean Robert Harper, of the liberal arts college at Omaha University said the college, as a traditional institution, will not change.

"In place of change," Dean Harper said, "we will intensify our present curriculum to meet the demands of rising enrollment."

He said that the problem of sufficient faculty is beginning to weigh heavily on the college.

"We just can't keep up with the new rises in student enrollment with our present set-up," Dean Harper said.

'Re-Evaluation Needed'

"It has been necessary to re-vamp and re-evaluate our present teaching methods," he said.

Among the various programs now in use is instruction in all classes by full-time faculty members.

Dean Harper said this was becoming very inefficient since the more experienced faculty found it increasingly difficult to devote sufficient time to the advanced classes.

"The lower level classes," he said, "are more concerned with the gathering of facts."

"Advanced students already have these facts and are concerned with interpretation," he said.

Dean Harper said the college intends to use graduate interns to teach some of these lower "fact-finding" courses, leaving advanced classes to the more experienced faculty member.

Dean Harper gave the following as some of the departments he hopes will benefit from the proposed program:

The art department has developed a 'dual' program that will stress professional and commercial art.

This program will include more outside-of-class activities such as more art exhibits.

The economics department will set a new precedent for their department by expanding their faculty to three people.

The biology department will have changes at the graduate level.

The National Science Foundation has given this department a new grant for a three year program for teachers.

Physics

In the physics department, Mr. John McMillan said it is "rapidly coming to the point where at least three semesters of physics will be required for engineering degrees."

He said that a physicist is outmoded in eight years because of advancing technology.

He added that most engineers must take refresher courses every year because under-graduate schools haven't been giving students sufficient information on various concepts in the field.

At Omaha University, the physics department has purchased much new equipment and much more to be added to the physics department in the next few years.

In the English department, more courses will be taught by more interns as in many other liberal arts courses.

The object, of course, is to conserve faculty time and utilize this time for the best teaching purposes.

Dean Harper stressed that the liberal arts college was not changing in purpose.

He said the proposed programs were to be experimental—not revolutionary.

"A University is made of people with principles. I submit to you, in the form of a Credo, the principles governing the Board of Regents in guiding the development of this University:

We believe this University has a destiny.

We believe the destiny of this University is unlimited.

We believe this University must have a competent faculty, adequately compensated.

We believe the faculty must develop a broad program of liberal education.

We believe this program must teach the truth.

We believe this University must be a center of learning.

We believe this University must have a serious purpose.

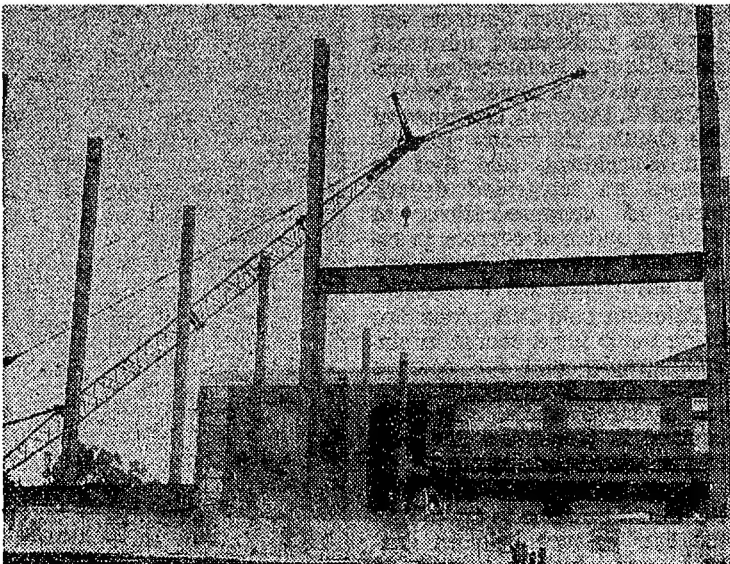
We believe this University must have adequate physical facilities.

We believe this University is entitled to community support.

We believe these graduates of this University have a duty to themselves, this city, the state and nation to work for the betterment of humanity.

These things, we do believe."
By the Board of Regent's
Past President Qinlan

Glancing back to 1908 shows the same operating theory being used successfully today—"A school to meet the needs of Omaha students based on character building and a 'Christian atmosphere.'"



Going higher! Applied Arts Wing construction progresses.

OU Makes Plans to Meet Expected Enrollment Jump

Within the city of Omaha, in its junior high schools, is the beginning of what may well be the greatest problem ever faced by the Municipal University of Omaha.

The freshman class of 1964 is expected to be double what it is now. Figuring the same percentage of dropouts, each succeeding class will be doubled in each of the following years, until by 1967-68, an enrolment of 6,700 may be expected.

The University has its \$850,000 Gene Eppley Library, its \$1,200,000 Applied Arts Building, and a \$1,400,000 Student Center. These new buildings are quite an impressive sight to those who remember the cluster of quansets near the Administration Building with its cupola, and the fieldhouse and stadium; this was OU until 1956, when the Gene Eppley Library and Adult Education Conference Center building was dedicated.

The campus looks impressive and modern now, and the passer-by can hear the air-hammers where the Applied Arts Wing is under construction.

But those who are students and those who work on the campus do not need to be told things are changing fast.

Too many must turn away disappointed from the registration lines as classes fill to capacity, making it necessary to postpone

or substitute courses.

The Administration, headed by Dr. Milo Bail, has tried to visualize what must be done before the crisis comes.

Dr. Bail conducted a series of meetings with all college and department heads, trying to get their suggestions, and to gain an insight into their problems and what might be done to solve them. Some of the suggestions will appear in this Gateway special issue.

President Bail has set forth the following timetable, which coincides with the gradual doubling of all classes, beginning with the freshman class in 1964:

—By September, 1964—an addition to the main administration building to house adult education, business administration, and liberal arts classrooms. Total approximate cost: \$1,800,000 for the 90,000 square-foot, three-story addition.

—By September, 1964—A Gene Eppley Library addition of 40,000 square feet. Approximate cost for the two-story project: \$800,000.

—By 1965—An addition to the Applied Arts building to supplement the wing now under construction. Total estimated cost: \$400,000 for the 20,000-foot, two-story structure.

—By 1965 or 1966—A Fine Arts Building to accommodate music, art, and drama facilities. Approximate cost for the 60,000 square-foot, two-story building: \$1,200,000.

By 1966 or 1967—An addition to the fieldhouse for women's physical education. Approximate cost: \$600,000.

Even should the mill levy be raised to four mills from the present two, and even with the increase in tuition effective this fall, the tentative physical expansion schedule does not include the intangibles.

There will be problems in securing a faculty as superior as the present. There will be problems in counselling such great numbers of students; and there will be problems in elimination; should the entrance and scholastic requirements be toughened, should prospective dropouts not be encouraged, or should preference be given to residents of the City of Omaha rather than outstate students?

Political Science Department Plans Municipalities Study

By Paul Beavers

Omaha University's political science department may become one of the most unique in the nation.

That's the way the head of the department, William Utley, looks toward the future.

Only a "small number" of schools are now giving courses concentrating on the study of local and municipal government, he said.

Plans for the future call for Omaha U to develop a program "strong in the field of local and municipal government," he said.

For the past few years, Utley noted, the political science department has been primarily a "service department."

"That is, we've been mainly providing courses for other departments rather than concentrating on our own majors."

Step by Step

We hope ultimately to expand to a six-man department in the future, but we will take it in phases," he said.

The first step is the adding of a third man, Earl Reeves, who now is on the faculty of the political science department at Kansas University.

Reeves expects to receive his doctorate at KU this summer and begin teaching at OU next semester.

He will start as an assistant professor teaching constitutional law, public administration and political parties.

"We plan to add more courses to the curriculum next year," he said, but there is nothing definite.

Graduate Program

The second step is "a move back into a graduate program in political science that was dropped five years ago when the government and history departments were split," Utley said.



William Utley

"It is hoped that in the near future we can add a fourth man," he said.

Continuing the hope for expansion, Utley would spearhead the third step—concentrated courses in the field of local and municipal government.

"There is little being done in that field today," he said, "and there is a growing demand for trained personnel in that area."

With continued growth of urban areas, he noted, there will be more and more need for experts in local government.

"Part of the success of such a program," he said, "would depend on establishing a good relationship with the officials in Omaha and Douglas County government."

"This would allow seniors and graduate students to get valuable practical experience."

"This would put us in a unique position in relation to other schools in the nation," he said.

By concentrating the study of local and municipal government, he said, Omaha U would be providing a needed service as a municipal university in a growing community.

Applied Arts Progress 'Evident' Says Dean

Fran Campbell

Progress is evident in the College of Applied Arts and Sciences, said Dean Carl W. Helmstadter.

"Twenty years ago any high school graduate was admitted to the College of Applied Arts and Sciences," Dean Helmstadter said. "Today," he continued, "students are selected on the basis of high school standing throughout the nation."

"In the next 20 years, we predict that students will have to pass rigid entrance examinations to enter professional curricula," the dean said.

Class attendance requirements will continue to be rigid according to Dean Helmstadter.

The dean speculated that the average work load will remain at 15 credit hours per semester, but added that there will be a "greater number of students carrying a greater number of hours."

"We expect that all students will be studying more hours each week and attending school more months each year," the dean said.

Technology, brought about by the rapid advancement of science, will exert a strong influence on future educational requirements.

In the engineering department, much progress has already been made.

In 1960 the department instituted an Industrial Engineering Program which boosted the requirements for an engineering degree from 125 credit hours to 140 credit hours. And only five of these hours are electives, as compared to approximately 30 hours of electives in the past.

New Type of Engineer

Prof. Sylvester Williams, head of the Omaha University engi-

neering department, said that a new type of engineer is in the making.

"The engineer and energy," he said, "have always been and always will be closely affiliated. The engineer in the past has worked with designs and on improving materials to work with."

"However, the engineer of the future," Williams emphasized, "must reach out for greater division and greater understanding of the makeup of the universe."

This can be accomplished by courses in nuclear physics engineering which OU is now offering. New curricula in this field is foreseen in the next 20 years.

Nursing education is changing. In the future there will be an extreme need for nurses with masters degrees. The biggest demand will be in the area of public health.

Journalism

In the department of journalism, requirements will scholastically be greater. Students will have to understand advanced scientific and technological subjects in order to communicate.

Paul V. Peterson, chairman of the Omaha University journalism department, said that he foresees an integrated department of communications in which a series of courses in radio and television journalism and advertising will be offered.

Peterson said that plans are being made for a course in cinematography and for courses which deal in communication on a large scale. Graduate courses in journalism are part of the future curricula.

Dean Helmstadter said that OU would continue to try to find the best balance between general and technical-cultural courses.

Worldwide Reputation Acquired Through OU Bootstrapper Program

By Jim Shuttleworth

Nine years ago this spring, Arden Jewett enrolled at Omaha University. Far from being an undistinguished member of the student body—although he attracted little attention at the time—he soon earned a unique place in the school's history; for Major Arden Jewett, U.S. Air Force, became OU's first bootstrapper alumnus when he completed his degree requirements in July 1953.

Over 1900 Bootstrappers

Since that year, when Major Jewett and four other Air Force officers were graduated, more than 1900 bootstrappers—including some 625 this school year—have earned their degrees here.

Initially, the Bootstrap Program's growth was slow because only Air Force personnel were assigned to it. Then, in early 1958, nine Army officers and one Marine officer arrived as the vanguard of later, larger groups from their services. As a result, the following year saw more bootstrappers graduated than had been enrolled in the program during all of its six previous years of existence. Since then OU has, according to the best information available, led all other institutions having such programs.

Aggressive Promotion

The reasons for OU's pre-eminent position in this field are easily discernible. First, the University administration has adopted and carried out an aggressive policy of publicizing and promoting its program throughout the military services. And, secondly, a more liberal allowance for previous learning experiences is granted here than by any other known accredited college or university.

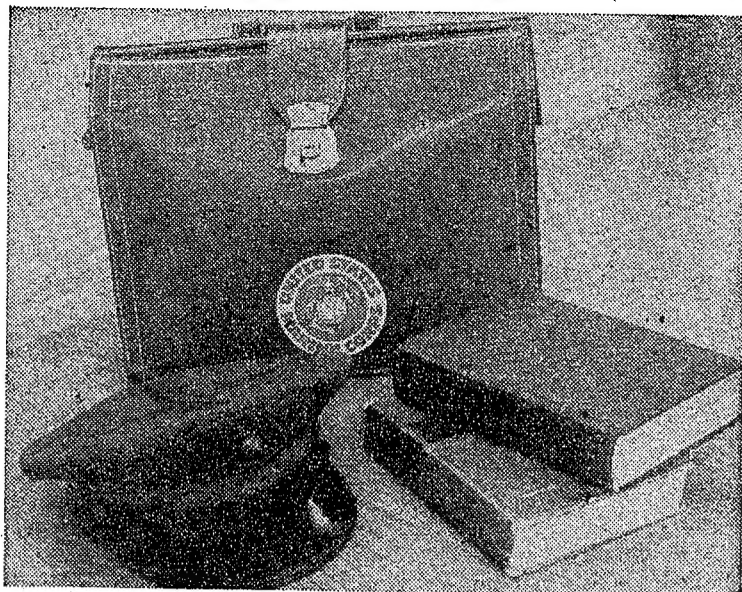
3 Bootstrap Degrees

While three degree programs are open to bootstrappers—Bachelor General Education, Bachelor of Science in Military Science, and Bachelor of Science in Nursing—most of the degrees earned are B.G.E.'s from the College of Adult Education. The B.G.E. program, open to service personnel and civilians alike, is formulated to permit mature individuals with a wide range of interests and experiences to earn degrees with a maximum of specialization and a minimum of required courses in certain areas.

Credits Allowed

Most bootstrappers automatically qualify for a 30-hour Area of Concentration credit in military science, and many are also granted 6 credits each in English, humanities, social science, and natural science through successful completion of the college level General Educational Development Tests. Additional credits are frequently given, too, for completion of service schools with curricula equivalent to those of similar college courses.

Thus, it is possible that a bootstrapper could qualify for the



The service cap, briefcase, and books tell their own story.

program here with as few as 36 actual college credits earned elsewhere. And these credits might well have been earned at as many as seven or eight different institutions. However, the more usual case is one where an individual already has completed nearly enough credits for graduation, but has not been able to attend one school long enough to meet its residence requirements for a degree.

Residence Requirements

Minimum residence requirements at OU are 24 semester hours, and the school's Bootstrap Program has been tailored to provide such instruction within the maximum of six months on-campus permitted most service members. These students are required to carry 18 hours during a regular semester and 6 hours during one of four special sessions commencing in July, September, December, and February.

Not all bootstrappers are limited to six months, however. Most Marines are permitted to attend for two full semesters, while Army and Air Force personnel are occasionally authorized as much as 12 full months.

Assignment Policies

Participation is confined almost exclusively to commissioned officers because of budgetary limitations within the respective services. Army and Air Force regulations do, however, provide for the assignment of some enlisted members to the program. The Navy presently does not participate at all.

Army and Air Force personnel are generally assigned to OU on a temporary duty basis and are, if married, required to maintain two homes during their stay here. Marines, on the other hand, are usually given permanent changes of station to Omaha after completion of a standard tour elsewhere, and so are spared that additional expense. In either case the student is responsible for all scholastic and other expenses incurred in connection with the assignment, although he does receive his reg-

ular service pay while he is here.

Many "Belongers"

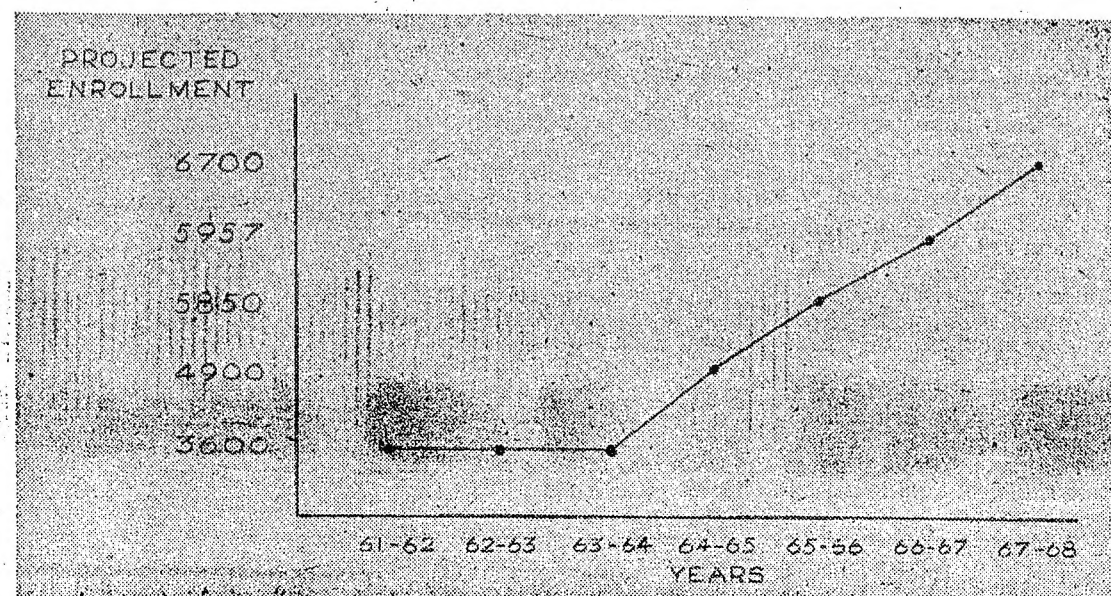
Although their participation in many campus activities is necessarily limited because of age, heavy class schedules, family responsibilities, and stays of short duration, the bootstrappers still manage to contribute their fair share to the advancement of the school's academic, athletic, cultural, and social programs. For instance, several are student assistants, several more are members of the golf and tennis teams, and still others are members of language clubs, speech organizations, and dramatic groups.

Also, since its formation in 1958, the Pen and Sword Club has functioned not only as an agency to aid its bootstrapper members, but has provided recognition and assistance to the younger students as well. The club currently awards a small scholarship to a deserving male student and a medal to an outstanding AFROTC cadet, and plans to expand these awards as additional funds become available.

The Program's Future

The future prospects of the Bootstrap Program at OU are difficult to predict because of factors which the school has little or no control. These would include the Bootstrap quotas established by the various military services, the percentage of military personnel not possessing college degrees, and increased competition from other institutions with similar programs.

From present indications, however, it would appear that bootstrapper enrollments at OU will continue to increase moderately during at least the next three or four years and then level off at an average of approximately 700 a year. Both the University and the military services stand to benefit from this program, so it is likely that the "Briefcase Brigade" will remain a familiar and important segment of the OU scene for many years to come.



AF-ROTC Program Turns Out Officers, Has Many Activities

By JACK TURNER

Who knows, some day Omaha University may boast of astronauts and moonmen. Every year young men begin United States Air Force careers soon after graduation day—careers made possible by the Advanced Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps.

There are four ways to get a commission as an officer in the USAF: AFROTC, Officer Training School, Air Force Academy, and, of course, the rare Presidential appointment.

Like every AF unit, OU's unit must have a mission to justify its existence. The mission at OU is to prepare college students for an AF commission. Easier said than done. Building tomorrow's military leaders is more complicated than campus "civilians" might guess.

Burden Rests With Students

"The burden of operating the 470th AFROTC Cadet Group rests upon the 20 juniors and eight seniors in Advanced ROTC," said Lt. Col. Shirl H. Swensen, Professor of Air Science.

"The U.S. military cut-back of regular personnel has increased the responsibilities of the advanced students," he said.

In the first place, selectivity for advanced cadets is rigid. Air Force Officer Qualification Tests (AFOQT) are administered to determine cadets' ability for pilot, navigator or ground officer. Physicals are given by the Flight Surgeon at Offutt Air Force Base.

According to Capt. Joseph M. Davis, Commandant of Cadets, the physical is the greatest elimination factor in the selection of cadets.

If qualified thus far, the cadet may apply for the advanced corps if he is academically in good standing.

Because of this appointment requirement, the regular Air Force staffers are assured that the job of preparation and participation will be done effectively.

"The cadets are on their own. The complete operation belongs to them. When they come up with special problems, we 'ball

them out,'" said Capt. Davis.

The Cadet Staff Room is the hub of the unit command. It has an air of military discipline, bulletin boards, organization charts and color pictures of Air Force people in high places.

Staff Room

This staff room is like an island of military life in a sea of campus activity. This is the atmosphere in which the Cadet Commander, his Deputy and officers dispense orders, authority, and responsibility.

The Cadet Commanders (plural because the job is rotated four times a year for educational purposes) appoint their staff members, outline their jobs and see to it their orders are carried out.

Cadet responsibility includes maintenance of all records of cadet functions. Cadet promotions up to captain are made, selection boards are formed, standard operating procedures (SOP) are written and drill schedules are assigned. Also, a merit system is enforced and an officer evaluation and demotion process is effected.

In general, advanced cadets are responsible for coordinating all factors regulating over 400 cadets.

Cadets are also expected to go to classes and leadership laboratories.

Aside from regular military duties, cadet officers are in charge of other military organizations such as the Sabres, the Rifle Team, Drum and Bugle Corps, and the Military Ball.

Early Risers

The ROTC day usually begins at 6:30. For instance the Sabres, commanded by Allen Taylor, met nearly every morning all semester. Two weeks prior to the Military Ball the team went to Chanute AFB for nation-wide drill competition.

The Military Ball is the top event of the year. Many hours of preparation preceded. The Angels practiced once a week all semester, with two weeks' intensive practice prior to the Ball. The Decorations Committee worked all week of the dance. The Comedy Drill Team was organized by Basic Cadets in January and practiced three

times a week at 6:30 a.m.

Cadets who have qualified for flying officer have additional duties. Ground school, computing and plotting courses for flight plans give added zest to the program.

Upon completion of ground school it is only fitting for an Air Force outfit to take to the air. The AF has approved and designated Sky Harbor at Eppley Field for cadet flight training. A Cessna 150 awaits on the flight line for scheduled training flights, weather permitting.

The silver V-shaped wings some cadets wear above their upper left uniform coat pocket are a sign of air accomplishment—they have soloed. Upon completion of flight training they are qualified as civilian "private" pilots.

President's Review

On May 11, 1962, the President's Review, another major date on the calendar of events for the year, places more weight on the commanders.

The current Cadet Group Commander is James J. Baber, Jr. He was this year's first commander of Arnold Air Society. The second commander was Leonard P. Morrissey and Robert L. Hohman commanded prior to the Review.

According to Baber, the heavy work load builds leaders and has a maturation side effect on the persons with responsibility.

As far as remuneration, each advanced cadet receives a uniform worth 115 dollars and subsistence of 90 cents a day, 365 days a year. This is what the government figures it would cost to feed them on an air base. It averages out about 650 dollars for the junior and senior year. Cadets with pilot rating get an added fringe benefit of a private pilot's license worth from 500 to 700 dollars on the "civilian market."

Baber and Hohman are leaving this June as Distinguished Military Graduates which means they will be given an opportunity to go from Reserve Officer to Regular Officer status in three to six months after they go on active duty. This would insure their retention in the Air Force if they choose to make it a career.

The annual summer camp is the proving ground for the advanced corps. This year, the first part of April, Ernest F. Gorr, men's PE, established a voluntary physical fitness program for the ROTC department.

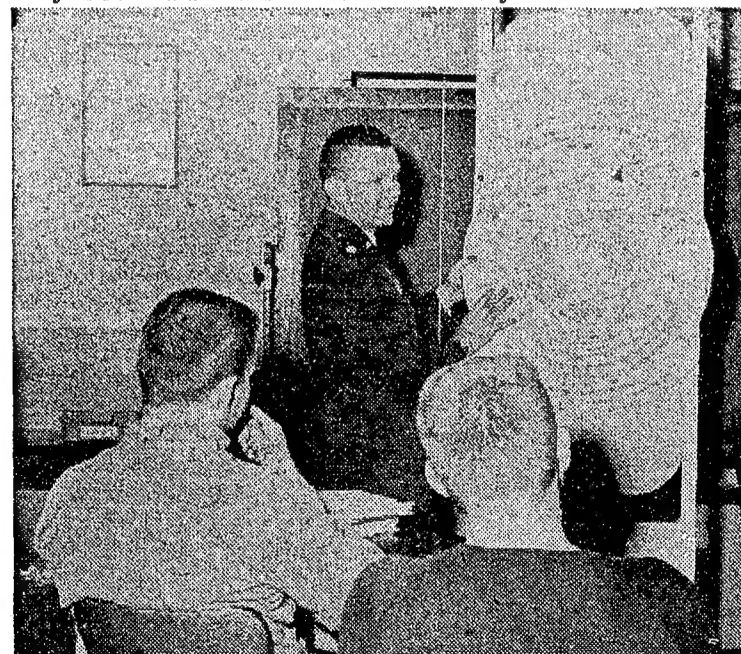
Like all other extra functions, it meets at 6:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Setting an example for the cadets, all the staffers and Mr. Gorr voluntarily make these meetings and take part.



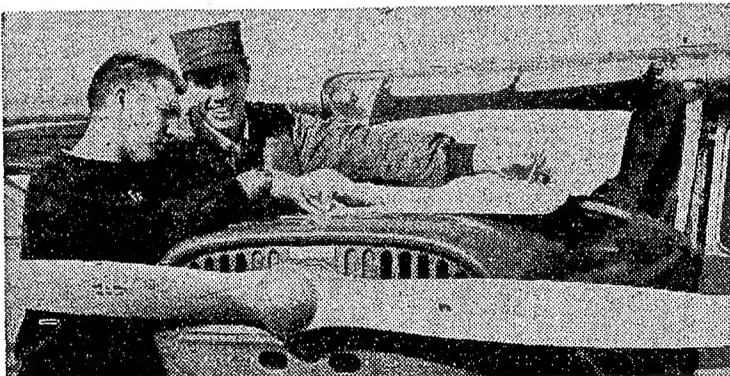
Civilian aviation has a long tradition of clipping the shirt-tail of a new flight soloist. Cadet James J. Baber, Jr., gets his tie clipped after receiving his "solo wings."



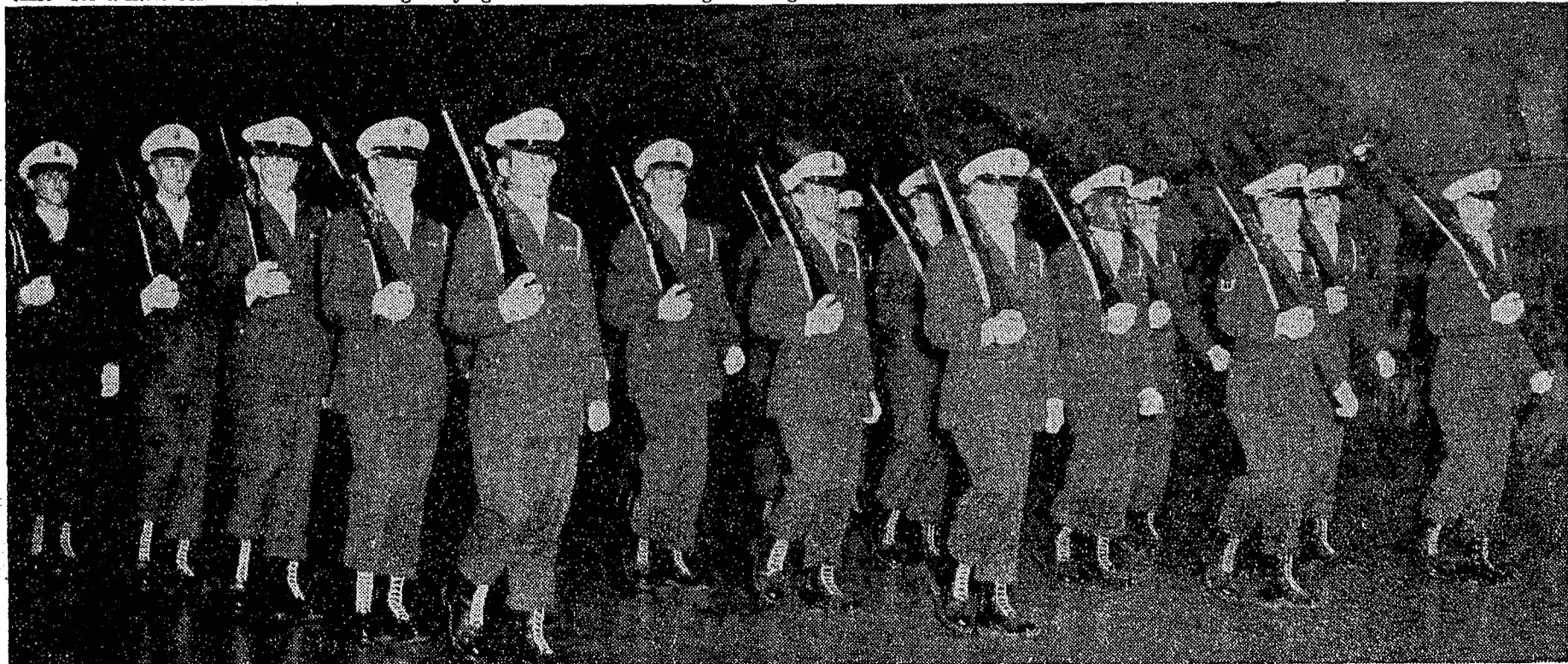
Starr Weaver, cadets Bob Hohman, Jerry Jaros and Stuart Lynn have a ball before the Ball at Peony Park.



Semester break is a work break for pilot trainees. They met daily for their 20 hours of ground school. The Colonel called "time" for a little coffee and a lot of "hangar flying."



Al Taylor and Jim Baber at Sky Harbor making preparations to auger through the clouds.



The Sabres at the Military Ball, Commanded by Al Taylor, show the results of daily 6:30 a.m. drill.

Aid, Gifts Provided By Alum Association

By Shirley Johnson

The Alumni Association first began to function extensively when it acquired an executive secretary in 1947. Thus, today's program and changes are a result of the last few years.

The Association's largest annual project, the Alumni Fund Drive, originated in 1952. Previous to that, they held membership drives. Since the drives began, they have netted \$51,000, not including this year's sum.

In the past two years, the total collection of the drive has increased \$5,000, which was the annual take in previous years. The usual annual gain before the past two years was between \$500 and \$800. Also in the past two years, the association has begun to solicit nationally and has started an initial gifts program for the non-alumni.

The Alumni Association is not self-supporting in that the University contributes \$12,000 annually for salaries and operating costs. An additional \$12,000, provided by the drive collections, goes for the association's activities, gifts to the University and scholarship program.

The first Alumni scholarship, the Daniel E. Jenkins Memorial, was awarded in 1953. Since then, four others have been added—Glenn L. Martin, Alumni Liberal Arts, Peter Kiewit Engineering and the Pen and Sword Society scholarships.

In the past three years, the group has given \$8,400 toward grant-in-aid scholarships for athletes, \$4,200 of which was awarded this year. Since 1950, the association has annually giv-

ing its Athlete of the Year Award, and 1962 marks the first year for the group's Outstanding Scholar-Athlete Award, given to the senior athlete with the highest accumulative average.

The alumni have provided the University with many gifts since 1956, including the lobby furniture in the library and Student Center and the Alumni Office furnishings. To be of further service to the undergraduate, the group has purchased gifts from time to time, such as ten memberships for a weekend conference on Germany for outstanding political science students.

One of the major activities of the Alumni Association is Homecoming. Four years ago, 20 graduates attended the celebration; three years ago, 125 alumni; and two years ago, 250 alumni. This past year, the post-game pow-wow parties expanded to 450 graduates.

According to Betty Davis, Alumni Executive Secretary, the aim of the group is "to coordinate a program of service that continues to bring our three publics (undergraduates, alumni, faculty) into one family and at the same time, representing them well to the municipal public."

As to the future, Mrs. Davis added, "We will continue to make a constant effort in all our promotions and activities to groom undergraduates and alumni in the most personal way; and we also hope someday to pay our own way for in the 1961 fund drive, we spent less than \$800 to bring in \$9,766."

OU Business College Keeping Pace

By Jack Turner

The College of Business Administration is keeping pace with the demands of changing times. Faculty changes as well as minor curriculum changes are in the offing.

Management courses, according to John W. Lucas, Dean of the College of Business Administration, are shifting content into different packages for better presentation to the students.

The introduction of a basic course of Principles of Management is a revision and replacement of Industrial Organization and Management and Office Management courses.

Recently the President and Regents announced a multi-million dollar building plan for the university. In two years the freshman class is expected to double as a result of the World War II years.

In getting ready for this, the Business College is adding two members to the faculty as well as replacing another, making three new faculty members.

Robert Benecke received his Ph.D. at Colorado and will teach accounting and finance. Benecke did his undergraduate work at OU, and went to Denver University for his Masters Degree.

Gene Newport did his Ph.D. work at the University of Illinois and will teach in the field of management.

Gilbert Gimbel attended the University of North Dakota Law School and will instruct Business Law. J. D. Leonard is resigning to enter private law practice.

Faculty Must Grow

"Our faculty must grow to keep up with the demands. Not only quantity growth but professional growth as well," said Lucas.

CAE Marks Tenth Year

The University of Omaha's College of Adult Education is marking its 10th year of operation as a full-fledged college.

First established as the School of Adult Education in 1936, it was the first institution in the nation to be officially designated as a school for adults. In 1952, the Board of Regents created the College of Adult Education as a center for the programs of the University for the adult citizens of the community.

The Deans

Since its beginning, the College has had three deans, E. M. Hosman, Donald Emery and the present dean, Donald Z. Woods.

In 1959, the College was named one of the top 10 institutions in the nation providing adult education sessions. Through its services, it reaches 10 per cent of Omaha's total population.

Enrollment has shown a steady increase. In 1952, the fall registration was 1,722 while last fall's registration stood at 4,208.

First made available 12 years ago, the Bachelor of General Education degree had 34 enrollees in 1952. Last February, 218 received the degree at mid-year commencement.

Mounting enrollments have meant the addition of more courses each semester. This spring, 175 credit courses were offered, plus many non-credit courses.

At the Offutt and Lincoln Air Force Bases, enrollments of 2,385 and 847 have been recorded so far.

Non-credit, or community service, courses have included programs for women, the technical institute, a personal development series, parent-child sessions, and programs for professional people. Conferences have been arranged for many students and non-student events.

Athletic, P.E. Depts. Want Small Classes

By Tom Ash

In keeping with the progress theme of this issue, the GATEWAY checked into the background of the Athletic and Physical Education departments, and came up with some interesting findings.

For instance, did you know that the auditorium in the Administration Building used to be the school gymnasium? The varsity basketball teams did their practicing there, but the games were played in the Omaha high schools.

After World War II, the quantot huts were built and were shared by both men's and women's P. E. classes.

Major Move in 1949

A major move was made in 1949 when the fieldhouse and stadium were built, but high school students were the first to use the new facilities. The first event held in the new field-

house was the high school class "A" district basketball tournament.

That same year, 1949, was the first time Omaha U. football games were played on their home field. Before the stadium was built, the home games were played at the Benson high school field.

Before the war, OU was affiliated with the old North Central Conference, but varsity sports were dropped during the war. First sport to return was basketball in '45 or '46, and football and track came back again in 1947. The school operated as an independent until 1958 when it joined the Central Intercollegiate Conference, its present affiliate.

Gorman's Files

The files in the office of Russ Gorman, Director of Physical Education, also revealed some interesting facts about that department.

During the war years, one P. E. course offered instruction in grenade tossing, barricade, and steeplechase.

In 1941-42, there were six activity courses offered. Today there are 19 activity courses with more than 350 enrolled.

One change is the restriction of classes to about 25 students. Mr. Gorman says this provides more individual instruction and benefits the students more.

Greatest Progress

The greatest amount of progress seems to have come in the past five years. In 1957 the P. E. department had a staff of five members. All were coaches of varsity sports. Now there are nine instructors, two are non-coaches. They are Bert Kurth, who is intramurals director, and Gorman, who heads the department. Gorman credits Kurth with the tremendous increase in intramurals. He came to OU three years ago and reorganized that program.

In 1946, Virgil Yelkin was Athletic Director, Physical Education Director and coach. The growth now limits his duties to Athletic Director and baseball coach. Last year Mr. Gorman was acting director of the P. E. department and wrestling coach. He is now the full time director.

The Future?

As to the immediate future Mr. Gorman says he doesn't plan to make too many changes in the program because of the lack of facilities. In the fall, though, a new field will be opened up in the department. A program of recreational leadership will be offered. The program is designed to meet the demands of current trends toward increased leisure time and need for more people trained in recreation.

Gorman said the school's greatest need is for facilities in which to learn, practice, and participate in recreational skills. He pointed out the need for a swimming pool, handball courts, gymnasiums, gymnastics facilities, tennis courts, and Phys Ed labs and classrooms. President Bail's plans for expansion include a swimming pool and gymnasium.

Further Expansion

Mr. Gorman noted that further expansion in the recreational area is hampered by lack of space on campus. He pointed out that the president's plans call for an addition to the library which will eliminate the women's P. E. play area.

Despite the apparent problems, the athletic and physical education departments have done a lot of growing over the years, and they're not done yet.

During the next five years Dr. Blackwell said he would like to see a graduate program in Art, more space and material available for research and a national art honorary at Omaha University.

Phone Lines Often 'Busy;' Link Authorities to Campus

The tele-lecture has become a rapidly advancing, multi-purpose communication technique since Omaha University and the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company started pioneering in it in 1960.

In the Conference Center Auditorium, tele-lectures reached over 80 audiences this year.

Michel Beilis, program and conference director who has been active in tele-lecture development and planning, believes the use of the tele-lecture lies in the concept that "people in adult education have the responsibility to extend their university's level of education not only as representative of the institution but to the university level in general."

One of the primary uses of the tele-lecture is to provide graduate and undergraduate enrichment through primary sources.

Last week two psychology classes listened to the authors of their textbooks, Dr. Neil Miller from Yale and Dr. Ernest Hilgard from Stanford. Another tele-lecture last week featured Dr. Max Beberman, University of Illinois, speaking to members of a mathematics class who are using his materials.

Two tele-lectures earlier in the year provided history classes with primary sources for education. Dr. Oliver Chitwood spoke from Morgantown, Virginia, to an American history class using his textbook.

A three-way discussion was held between Dr. George Blanksten at Northwestern University, Prof. Casper Offutt, speaking from an Omaha hospital, and a history class at Omaha U.

Within one week in March, journalism classes heard two top persons in their profession, Pierre Salinger, press secretary for President Kennedy, and Floyd Kalber of NBC news in Chicago.

"Share the Professor" has also been an outgrowth of the tele-lecture. In the first tele-lecture

involving four audiences and a trans-Atlantic call, students from Midland College, Wayne College, Drake University and Omaha U listened to Sir John Neale speaking from London, Prof. Frederick Marcham from Ithaca, New York, and Dr. Stanley Trickett from Omaha U.

Non-student tele-lectures have also played an important role in the increasing use this year. For the Missouri Valley Conference, college history teachers heard Alexander Kerensky, former Russian premier, and Kurt Von Schuschnigg, former German chancellor, discussing 20th century European problems.

For the Teaching Machine Conference, business, industry and education representatives listened to Dr. B. F. Skinner from Harvard and Dr. Albert E. Hickey from Newburyport, Mass.

Comments from international authorities may also be shared by means of the tele-lecture. Stephens College at Columbia, Missouri, and Drury College at Springfield, listened to Dr. Margaret Mead along with Omaha U.

For special events, such figures as authors Harry Golden and Allen Drury have been heard by University Nights audiences.

These are but a few of the events that have been made possible through the tele-lecture. Under the leadership of President Bail, experiments are being made in new fields, and inquiries are coming in from throughout the country.

On May 14 Mr. Beilis spoke to the administration from University College in Syracuse, New York, via the tele-lecture, to explain the technique.

Instant programming, a clearinghouse for experts and programming are some of the needs of tele-lectures that will doubtlessly be developed soon. Plans are underway now for summer and fall programming.